

the Bullet

Volume 75, No. 9

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

November 15, 2001

FEATURES

Students form club dedicated to throwing projectiles at other students.

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SPORTS

Men's and women's swim teams plan on making waves, victories.

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inside

THE USA IS A-OK:

Student argues that U.S. foreign policy did not cause Sept. 11 attacks.

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OLD FOLKS ART:

Four seniors display and show off their artwork in duPont Hall.

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SYNTHESIZING SPANISH:

Experimental new class combines two classes for six gen. ed. credits.

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weather



TODAY:

Sunny with a high of 73 and a low of 41.

FRIDAY:

Sunny with a high of 73 and a low of 45.

SATURDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 71 and a low of 43.

SUNDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 69 and a low of 41.

verbatim

"Younger people come here and want to be involved with car chases and things like that."

J.C. Snipes

Does Police Department Turnover Affect Campus Safety?

By LIZ KELLER
Staff Writer

Mary Washington College's Police Department is currently experiencing a high rate of turnover, which some police officers say could affect campus safety. However, despite this, students say they feel safe on campus.

This year, four new people were hired as part of Mary Washington College's Police Department. Early this year, half of these new hires left the department. In the past two years,

five people have left the department.

According to Police Director Stanley Beger, the turnover is occurring because of low salaries, officers wanting to pursue different careers and the desire for a more exciting job in law enforcement.

"People have left recently to go to surrounding jurisdictions where there is more money and activities," Beger said. "The City of Frederickburg Police Department pays a new officer \$31,000 per year, while we pay a starting salary of \$27,221."

Sgt. Kathleen Bowman, who had worked in the department since last February, was one of the officers who left. She is now working as a clerk in the Fairfax court system.

"I decided to leave law enforcement all together because there was not a lot of money involved" Bowman said. "Also, since we are not a big department, we had to work on 12-hour rotating

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Sgt. David Cooper.

Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Online Registration Went Well

By OSASU AIRHIAVBERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Online registration for juniors and seniors went so well that it will be used for registration for fall classes, according to the Registrar's Office and the Office of Computer and Network Services.

However, of the 1,600 juniors and seniors who were eligible of using online registration, only 1,373 did.

Director of Information Systems Dana Abbot said that overall, online registration was a great success.

"Technically, we are pleased about how web registration went," she said. "We only had a few calls from people with problems. It went better than we had expected. I hope that the students who went through it were satisfied."

Some seniors and juniors who used online registration said they were satisfied.

"It went really well for me," said senior Toni Pashola. "I printed out the instructions a day

before and read over them to make sure I didn't have any problems. When it was my registration time I simply logged in and clicked on the classes I wanted. I didn't have any problems at all."

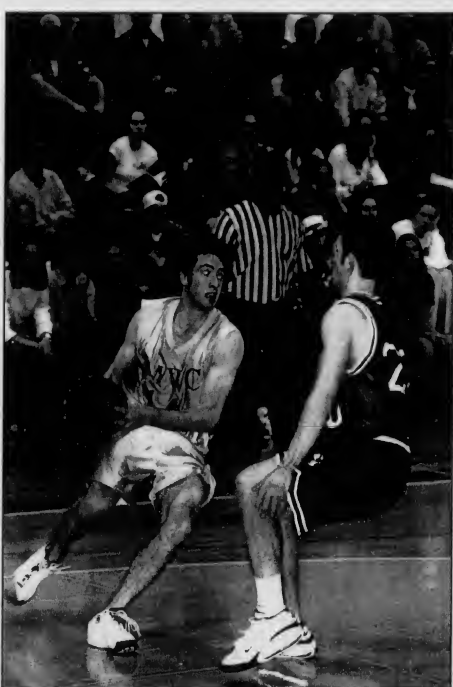
Registrar and Director of Summer Session Susan Stevenson said that no unexpected problems occurred during the process of online registration.

"We had a few problems with some students who probably did not have the most up to date version of AOL (American Online), but for the most part, there wasn't a whole lot that happened that we didn't anticipate," Stevenson said.

Stevenson also said that before registration began, juniors and senior were told that if they were at an off-campus location and they were dialing in to the campus system, they might encounter some problems.

Junior Adrienne Martin said that she had some difficulty registering.

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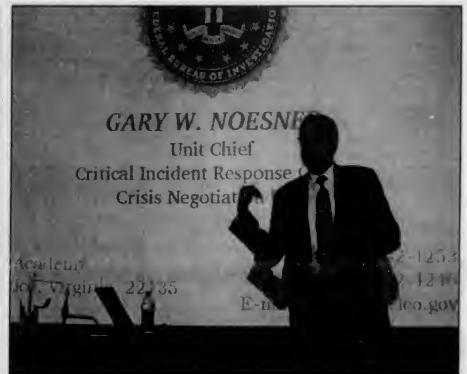


Joel Nelson/Bullet

Giving It Another Shot:

Sophomore Evan Fowler dribbles during last season's final game. On Nov. 16, the Eagles start anew, and the men's and women's basketball teams have their season opener.

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Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Gary W. Noesner begins his presentation.

FBI Crisis Negotiator Speaks About Terrorism, Hostages

By CAROLINE S. WALLINGER
Assistant News Editor

Gary Noesner, crisis negotiator for the FBI and father of two Mary Washington College students, spoke to over 150 students and faculty on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Jepson 100. In the wake of terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, Noesner spoke about the FBI Crisis Negotiation Unit and his personal role in hostage and non-hostage situations over the years, as well as the outlook of future acts of terrorism in the United States.

Noesner focused his speech on educating the audience to the facts and statistics about crisis situations and the importance of trying to negotiate conflicts peacefully.

"Our motto is resolution through dialogue," Noesner said.

Noesner also addressed the need to maintain individual freedoms for Americans despite heightened security measures.

"We cannot follow or investigate groups

without cause, we must have a reason," he said. "And that is as it should be. It is the job of law enforcement, and me to make sure that we don't trample over your freedoms."

Regarding terrorism, Noesner admitted that there has apparently been a learning curve over the years as attacks have become more sophisticated, but reminded the audience, "Not all terrorists are Carlos the Jackal."

"We do need to be prepared," he said. "In one year there were 56 suicide bombings in Israel. Can that happen here? We don't know, it's something we need to prepare for."

"Be a little more cautious about your surroundings, but don't change your life," Noesner said.

Senior Kelly Noesner introduced her father as a 29-year veteran of the FBI and crisis negotiation unit chief of the Critical Incident Response Group, based in Quantico. He was active in negotiating the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, Texas, the 1996 Freeman

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Various MWC Groups Give To Charities After Sept. 11

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Various Mary Washington College organizations took action to help the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. Groups like Community Outreach and Resources, the Association of Residence Halls, the athletic department and a fraternity unrecognized by the college were quick to volunteer aid.

Local organizations like United Way and the American Red Cross collected money and blood donations from students at Mary Washington College. However, now these organizations may experience a shortage of supplies to help local citizens affected by the

Rappahannock United Way.

"We were afraid that people would give to the Sept. 11 fund, then when our annual campaign came around they would say, 'We already gave to United Way,'" Schuber said. "We need to continue to collect donations for those who are not directly affected."

Junior Jessica Snowberger, COAR member, helped the organization to collect items to donate to the Salvation Army.

"We collected everything from food and clothes to dog food," Snowberger said.

According to junior COAR member Linda Zutter, the organization raised \$3,305 for the Sept. 11 fund and the Firefighters' Disaster Relief Fund.

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Police

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

Beat



Nov. 7—An incident of destruction of property due to hit and run was reported at 7:37 a.m. An unknown vehicle ran into a light pole in the parking lot behind the Campus Center, according to police. The incident took place early in the morning. The case is under investigation.

Nov. 7—Three basement level windows in Willard Hall were broken sometime in the early morning. An officer investigating the light pole noticed the damage to the residence hall, estimated at \$144. The case is under investigation.

Nov. 10—At 1:08 a.m., a student in Madison Hall injured herself walking into the hallway of her dorm. She was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration for underage consumption.

Nov. 11—An incident of assault and battery was reported at 7:40 a.m. in Coolrick Hall. According to police, the incident took place between a faculty member and a student. The case is under investigation and was referred to the Fredericksburg Magistrate's Office.

All Students To Register Online

REGISTRAR, page 1

"I was going to use my computer at home but I usually have problems getting the Mary Washington system on my computer so I didn't want to take the risk," Martin said, who lives off-campus.

Martin ended up using an on-campus computer to register.

"I had a problem because the computer I was using must have had the wrong time, so it kept telling me that I couldn't register," Martin said. "I ended up having to sign up five minutes later than my appointment time, and I didn't get all the classes I wanted because they filled up really quickly."

Stevenson said that out of the 1,600 juniors and seniors that registered during the first week of registration, 1,373 registered through the web.

"We felt like we had to open it up to that many people to see where success was and then fine-tune where we opened it up to everybody else," she said. "What we really had to test was how the system would respond when we had lot of students hitting the system at one time."

Stevenson said that the system did not crash and that everyone was able to access the system.

Although he had the opportunity to go register online, senior Nene Wallace went through walk-in registration.

"I was supposed to register online but I went in because I had to repeat a class and you can't do that online," Wallace said.

Fashola, a senior, said that she wishes that the school had adopted online registration earlier.

"[Online registration] is better and faster than waiting all morning to get the class you want and need," she said. "The way it has been done in the

past is so cutthroat because everyone is worried about getting their classes. With online registration you eliminate the worry and hassle of long lines and stress."

The system was purchased in 1999, but Stevenson said that it took a while to personalize the system and make it specific to Mary Washington College students. Fifty-four students first tested the system in the spring of 2001.

"It took a while to get the system up and running and make it Mary Washington's system to where it would do everything that we would need it to do such as check for prerequisites or accommodate students who are repeating courses," she said. Stevenson said online registration helped the Registrar's Office.

"It was easier on us that we didn't have the lines that was usually a part of registrations," she said. "I hope it was easier for everybody because that was our intent, to facilitate the process for not only the students but for everybody."

Some students agree with Stevenson that online registration will be easier on both students and the Registrar's Office.

"Well I guess we are going to spend less time [with registration]," said sophomore Mirih Tapia. "It will be easier for them and we won't have to spend time going to GW and sitting there, but think it might be difficult for those that don't have a computer."

According to Stevenson, with online registration, students can register from any computer. She said that even students that were on study abroad leave registered through online registration.

Campus Is Safe, College Says

COPS, page 1

shifts and my personal life didn't coincide with this."

The police department has 20 full time employees, including 12 sworn police officers and eight support staff. These officers work every day of the year on 12-hour rotating shifts to protect Mary Washington College's students, faculty and staff. As certified law enforcement officers, the college police officers have full authority to make criminal and traffic arrests.

Despite having such a small staff, Beger said that the police department does a good job of making students on campus feel safe.

"According to a survey on campus safety done by Bernard Chirico, we do pretty well as far as security because we were at the top of the list," Beger said. "So, overall, I think most people here feel pretty secure. The majority of problems we deal with on this campus are petty larceny, burglary and vandalism."

According to Bernard Chirico, vice president for Student Affairs, the Admissions Office has been conducting a "first year students satisfaction survey" for the past few years where students rate several different aspects of Mary Washington College, including personal safety on campus. He said that the survey is done according to a five point scale from being not at all satisfied to completely satisfied with a certain quality about the college. This year, 451 freshmen and new transfer students participated in the survey.

"In 2000 and 2001, personal safety on campus ranked number one on the survey, so I think that people generally feel safe on the campus," Chirico said.

Beger also said that another reason police officers leave is because they realize that the college setting is not as exciting as other branches of police work.

"This year, one guy left after a week because he didn't like the college life," Beger said. "He decided he didn't want to be a college police officer because the excitement is not there. The younger folks' philosophy is that they want to

make a name for themselves and it just doesn't happen here."

Lt. J.C. Snipes, who has been with the department since March, agreed that the work of a college police officer is sometimes not challenging enough for younger officers and is one of the factors causing turnover.

"Younger people come here and want to be involved with car chases and things like that. We don't have that at the college, so they go somewhere else to work," Snipes said.

Sgt. David Cooper, who has been involved in law enforcement for 22 years and has been with the Mary Washington College Police Department for 19 months, said that the department is often understaffed, which could have an effect on student safety.

"When fully staffed, our department has an appropriate number of personnel. But because of required training, vacation, sick leave, and comp days off, it takes 1.5 officers to make up for one full time officer," Cooper said. "This combined with the turnover factor means that police departments are rarely at full staff, which can affect student safety."

According to Cooper, at full staff, one shift is made up of three officers, with additional security officers working during special events. During weekdays there is also a police chief and lieutenant available on campus.

Despite the small number of police officers on campus at any given time, Mary Washington College students said that they feel safe on campus.

"It surprised me that there are only 12 police officers here, but knowing that does not make me feel any less safe," junior Katherine Keller said.

Megan Gooch, a junior, also said that she was unaware of the limited number of staff in the police department but doesn't feel that security on campus is a problem.

"I thought we would need more police with the number of students that are here, but I feel safe with the presence of police we have on campus," she said.

"The younger folks' philosophy is that they want to make a name for themselves and it just doesn't happen here."

Stanley Beger



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

Students May Retake SATs Because of Anthrax

Thousands of students who took the SATs this year may need to take them again, according to Reuters News Service. Testing officials have blamed the spread of anthrax through the U.S. mail system for the problem. Up to 7,800 answer sheets have not yet made it to the College Board for scoring. "There are always a certain amount [of answer sheets] that don't get back for one reason or another, but this is much higher than normal," College Board spokesman John Hamill said. "We're assuming that anthrax in big facilities which serve us are responsible for delay." Two New Jersey post offices that handle mail going to the College Board shut down in October. The post offices were located in Hamilton Township and Princeton. Students across the U.S., Germany, Saudi Arabia, Liberia, Italy, Ghana, South Africa and Haiti may be affected.

The Nations Top Economist Studied Between Band Breaks

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan, giving a speech at Rice University in Houston, told his audience that he chose his profession by chance, Reuters News Service reports. According to Greenspan, he used to play in a professional dance band, playing the clarinet, flute and the saxophone, but would go to the library on his 20-minute breaks between music sets to read up on economics. "Why? I haven't a clue," Greenspan said. "If I had turned left instead of right [in the library] I may have ended up as a physicist for all I know." Greenspan, who joined the Federal Reserve in 1987 said he chose to move to economics because he enjoyed the 20-minute study breaks more than the music sets. "I thought, if I'm doing this, I'm in the wrong business," he said.

Optimism Makes For Healthy Hearts

According to Reuters News Service, a Johns Hopkins report reveals that people with an optimistic outlook on life may be less likely to contract a heart disease. The study looked at close to 600 people with family histories of heart disease and found that optimistic persons were half as likely as pessimistic or grumpy persons in the study to get heart disease. In a statement on Monday, JHU's Center for Health Promotion spokeswoman Diane Becker said, "It's possible that the people with positive attitudes produce lower levels of stress hormones, which help protect them from disease." The study showed that optimistic tendencies even outweighed high cholesterol, smoking and other detrimental effects on the heart. "Maybe adding a little fun to people's lives can work like medicine to help prevent heart disease," Becker said.

Victorias Secret's Fantasy Bra Costs \$12.5 Million

This year's Victoria's Secret Fantasy Bra, called the Heavenly Star Bra, will cost \$12.5 million down from last year's \$15 million Fantasy Bra. The undergarment will be covered with more than 1,200 pink sapphires, and more than 2,300 diamonds. Matching panties will go for \$750,000. Victoria's Secret spokeswoman Marianne McLaughlin said, "If a gentleman wants to give this to someone, he should buy both." Evidently, no one has ever actually bought a Victoria's Secret Fantasy Bra, which is paid for by certified check and delivered in an armored truck. "We've come close," McLaughlin said, laughing. "Every year, we get tens of thousands of calls about the Fantasy Bra from all over the world."

Plane Crash May Have Been Caused by Turbulence

According to CNN.com, the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 may have been the result of turbulence in the wake of a Japanese Airlines flight that took off too soon before the doomed plane. National Transportation Safety Board Chairperson Marion Blakely said Wednesday that the first flight took off one minute and 45 seconds before flight 587, fifteen seconds before the amount of time between takeoffs that the Federal Aviation Administration requires. The Japanese Airlines plane was a 747, the largest type of plane there is, weighing 800,000 pounds, CNN reports. Officials say that a plane of that size would create a more intense wake. "We do not know if this really contributed in any way to the actual accident, but we are looking at it very closely," Blakely said. Flight 587 crashed in Queens, N.Y. around 9 a.m. on Monday, killing all 260 people on board and five people from the neighborhood.

Students Not Greedy, Give To Needy

FUNDS, page 1

COAR is currently running a food drive in order to replenish the depleted goods in the Fredericksburg area food banks. Students can drop off canned goods in the COAR office below Seacabec.

On Sept. 27 the Association of Residence Halls hosted an annual event called Fredstock in which local bands performed. This year, they asked students to donate canned food at the event to donate to the Fredericksburg Area Food Bank according to Rebecca Cole, president of ARH.

"We received some canned goods that we donated to the Fredericksburg Area Food Bank to help out with their depleted supplies," Cole said.

Individual residence hall councils also took it upon themselves to coordinate food drives in some of the dorms. They set out containers in the lobbies of Bushnell, Custer, Madison and Ball Halls. The fraternity Psi Upsilon, made up of Mary Washington College students,

also contributed funds. They sold tickets for a party at George Street Underground and Grill in order to raise money for the American Red Cross. The tickets were \$10 each.

Sophomore Mike Bernal, fraternity member, said, "We paid off the venue then we took the entire profit and donated it to the Red Cross."

Senior Mark Kokosky, president of the fraternity, said members had friends and family in the World Trade Center.

"At our next meeting after the attack it was unanimous," Kokosky said. "We wanted to raise money for the Red Cross."

According to Kokosky, the fraternity raised about \$4,000 for the Red Cross. The band bands Folded Under and XKJ performed for the 750 people at the party.

The Mary Washington College Athletic Department also conducted a fundraiser. They collected money at several of the home events and donated it to the American Red Cross.

"We raised \$500 by having collection cans at the women's soccer game and the baseball game immediately following the attacks," said Sports Information Director Clint Olsen.

Other students said that they wanted to help out victims of the tragedy as well. Junior Lindsay Moorhead, gave blood when the American Red Cross came to campus on Sept. 26.

"I gave blood because I felt like it was the only thing I could do to help," she said.

The United Way is doing everything they can to continue to provide relief to victims of the tragedies according to United Way officer Schober. However, the main focus has been keeping people involved with those in need of help who were not directly affected by the attacks.

"We're thanking everyone who donated to the Sept. 11 fund, but we're encouraging them to remember the local people who need their help too," Schober said.

How To Deal With Crisis Situations?

FBI, page 1

standoff in Montana, the 1997 Republic of Texas siege in Ft. Davis, Texas, and many other crisis situations over the last two decades.

"He's a hero to me, and a hero to many," daughter Kelly said, when she introduced her father.

Noesner also explained in his presentation what crisis negotiators do. "I run a unit of 10 negotiators and 350 staffers," Noesner said.

Noesner said that the purpose of his unit of the FBI is to provide instruction to police and law enforcement, to conduct research and to negotiate crisis and hostage situations.

"We use force not because we can, but

because we have no other option," Noesner said.

In a presentation, Noesner outlined the skills important to crisis negotiation, of particular interest to the psychology students in attendance. As alternatives to force, Noesner highlighted active listening skills, a non-confrontational attitude, time and the importance of always giving people the opportunity to say what they want to say.

"It's a process we do, a dance, a ritual," Noesner said.

In nearly all hostage situations, Noesner said, subjects are functioning on rage, anger and frustration, but not reasoning. Time can bring those

emotions back to a balance.

"Only 12 percent of all incidents for the unit are hostage situations," he said.

Noesner added that 90.6 percent of all hostages emerge from the incidents alive.

"In the history of the United States, in the thousands and thousands of cases we have had, there has been a hostage killed because of a deadline [given by the hostage holder]," Noesner said.

Overwhelmingly, according to Noesner, hostages or victims are released through the negotiation process as opposed to SWAT intervention.

"The idea is not to bring them to their knees, but to bring them to the table," Noesner said.

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

"Needed Change"

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages recently added a new Spanish class to the Spanish department's curriculum. The new class is designed to help students complete the infamous foreign language requirement. The class, Spanish 205, will fulfill the general education goal seven (foreign language requirement) by combining the two intermediate level Spanish classes, Spanish 201 and 202. Instead of having to take two three-level classes in two separate semesters, students will now have the option to finish the last two classes in the foreign language sequence requirement in one semester. The class is a six-credit course, which meets once a day Monday through Friday.

Five years ago the college updated the general education requirements, removing the rule that allowed students to be exempt from the foreign language requirement if they had four years of a language in high school. Many complaints centered around the requirement, despite the fact that Mary Washington College is a liberal arts school, in which students should expect to have to take classes from many different areas including foreign languages. Many students considered this to be too rigorous. To complete the goal, most students have to take a sequence of four classes, beginning with a 101 language, which can seem intimidating. There were also scheduling conflicts for students, caused by small class sizes and limited section offerings and the fact that many students felt they could not fulfill the requirement on time in addition to their classes required by their majors.

With the new implementation of the Spanish 205 class, students are offered more flexibility in getting through the requirement. This change in the curriculum is an important and necessary step and will benefit the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, as well as the students. Indeed, Spanish 205 Professor Ana Chichester and the Department of Modern Foreign Languages should be commended for making these changes. After seeing how this new class works next semester, the other languages should take the change into consideration as well.

U.S. Policies Only Help Other Countries

DAN BETTI
Guest Columnist

I hoped that someone would propose a peaceful solution to the war in Afghanistan. I also hoped it would be a little more rational. Gary Sudborough stepped forward and laid out a plan to end terrorism and reduce the world-wide hatred of America. And what a plan it is!

Sudborough plans include bowing to the demands of terrorists rather than fulfilling the requests of recognized states, apologizing to Iraq and Yugoslavia, two of the biggest violators of human rights in recent times, and the end of all IMF structures. I must confess that I am in no position to debate the value of the IMF. For the other measures, I don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

Why should the United States remove its troops from Saudi Arabia? Has their government demanded the withdrawal of U.S. soldiers?

No, in fact the Saudi's request our continued presence. Are U.S. troops "propping up a corrupt, dictatorial regime?" No, U.S. troops are normally

separated from Saudi civilians, though occasionally taking recreational trips to the market squares. This is not to say that the Saudi government is not corrupt or dictatorial, but that U.S. soldiers do not engage in domestic security. They do not put down any revolts or kill Saudi's deemed to be enemies of the state.

United States soldiers are over there as a deterrent to any further aggression against a rich, but poorly defended state. I have a good account of this because my brother was a U.S. soldier in post-war Saudi Arabia.

If the United States were to withdraw troops from Saudi Arabia in the wake of Sept. 11, this country would be hailed around the world as a coward. What other reason would the United States have for turning tail and abandoning its ally other than fear of more terrorist attacks? It is bin Laden calling for the withdrawal.

I can hardly imagine the consequences if he were to gain such a victory over the United States. The whole region, if not world, would likely see an explosion of violence as militants everywhere sought to "pull an Osama" and cow the Americans, or French, Russians, Chinese... into defeat. Fanatics like bin Laden cannot and will not be appeased.

FAST FACT:

According to the folks at Disney there were 6,469,952 spots painted on the dogs in the original 101 Dalmatians.

Let's see what is next on Sudborough's list of peace making steps. The United States should drop the sanctions on Iraq. I think I have read this before but I still never find a convincing reason for it. Iraq is a threat to the world. Saddam Hussein is a bloodthirsty, war lover. The United Nations, not the United States has determined to place sanctions on Iraq after it refused to comply with terms of the cease-fire.

Sudborough and Mary Washington College's own Human Rights Club like to tell us about the suffering of the Iraqi people under the sanctions. They do not like to tell us about the suffering of the Kurds or the Shi'ites under Hussein, or how Hussein starves his own people to gain leverage over the United Nations. They still have not told us how Hussein is to be controlled after the sanctions are dropped.

Even more appalling is Mr. Sudborough's plan to apologize to Iraq and Serbian Yugoslavia. How would this apology sound: Dear Saddam and Slobodan, the United States deeply regrets using force to stop your efforts to murder your small, weak neighbors.

We deeply regret our attempts to prevent you from pillaging the land you

forcibly occupied. We will work in the future to ignore your deplorable human rights violations. Sincerely, the USA. I wonder what the Albanian Kosovars, Kurds, or Shi'ites would think of such an apology.

I would also like to comment on the letter accusing Professor Klingner of being a bully. What is this, kindergarten? Let's all try to be professional here and not resort to name calling. The professor was pointing out a long history of political and theological thought that has culminated in a number of rules, if you will, about how states are to conduct wars. The professor was not attempting to justify American actions, but certainly demonstrated that bin Laden's war is wholly unjust.

Sothen, I assume next week someone else will write excoriating the United States for its human rights violations, never taking the time to also notice that the United States is the biggest proponent of human rights, ideologically, financially and militarily.

Dan Betti is a senior



the Bullet

www.thebulletonline.com

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Letters to the Editor

The Democrats Are Back!

Dear Editor:

Nov. 6, 2001 marked a significant day in Virginia political history. I have to disagree with my Republican counterpart, Senior Matt Hoell. This past election was a big deal. The Democrats have proven they have a recipe for victory in the state of Virginia.

It was more than just a personal victory for Mark Warner. It was a victory for every Democrat in Virginia who has had to suffer under the glorious governorships of Jim Gilmore preceded by the smiling fool governorship of George Allen, who is now our wonderful Senator. Hoell, I will trade Hillary Clinton for George Allen any day, because at least she is intelligent, but that is off the subject.

Election 2001 was not a personal victory because we must remember that Democrat Tim Kaine won as well. And he won on the

same recipe as Warner. The Democratic slogan said it all, people not politics.

The Republicans ran the same old mud-slinging campaigns, whereas Kaine and Warner talked straight about what they were going to do for Virginia.

Yeah, they ran more to the center than previous Democrats, but this is Virginia folks, you have to be slightly conservative. Democrats have found out how to win, and if the Republicans continue to play dirty politics and run to the right, they will lose. The Democrats are going to use this victory to strengthen every democratic organization in the state. The MW College Dems included. We have built a powerful group this year.

We are not going to fall quietly into the scenery after our victory. We are going to press on and let our voice be heard.

Brandon K. Robinson
Senior

Yankees Lose, Yankees Lose

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to comment on the most recent sports commentary on the Yankees loss, written by the sports Editor, Kevin Hickerson. I am aware of the fact the Yankees are not generally accepted as a likable team once out of the tri-state area. I was very surprised by the contents and word choice used to express such animosity for a team that goes after what any team goes after; and that is to win.

It is almost sad to read the commentary, turning the love of the game into nasty politics. As for the attack on New York on Sept. 11, the general feeling in New York and New Jersey was that if the Yankees did win, it would help the city in terms of spirit. There is no need to twist a simple and wishful thought such as that. There is nothing

worse than a sore winner.

The Yankees lost the World Series this year. That is a fact. The website picture that inserted the word "loser" over a Yankees player almost devalues the Diamondbacks victorious win. Get a grip, and move on.

Emily C. Whyte
Freshman

'Mousetrap', Bravo!

Dear Editor:

I disagree with the harsh treatment of the Studio 115 play "Mousetrap." Sure the set wasn't Broadway quality, and who actually goes to plays simply for the lighting? The most important things missing from this "review" are the actors and tech workers.

What about the effort it takes to work so hard for a play and still get all your other commitments taken care of?

see BRAVO, page 11

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bullet is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bullet reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bullet does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bullet will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bullet at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4566, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bullet staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bullet editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bullet staff.

Features

extras about people and places

thumbs



to the pumpkin ice cream in the Eagle's Nest



to the water main break on campus



to Seacobeck's Thanksgiving dinner today



to the long lines at the Eagle's Nest during busy hours



to Thanksgiving break being next week



to all the papers and tests right before Thanksgiving

in the stars

Aries - Become an underachiever. If people don't expect much from you, they won't be let down.

Taurus - Screwdrivers are good for a buzz and Vitamin C.

Gemini - Out of boredom you don a robe and start your own cult. Watch out for the purple kool-aid.

Cancer - No horoscope for you!

Leo - Today is the time to live la vida mocha. French roast and Italian dark roast are your new friends.

Virgo - You go to a club and because of the flashing lights you discover you are epileptic. Avoid video games at all costs.

Libra - Be impulsive and max out your credit card. Pay the minimum balance with other credit cards until no other companies will give you one. Declare bankruptcy.

Scorpio - Start a new diet by eating at the same fast food restaurant for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You'll be so sick that you'll never eat there again.

Sagittarius - Let a Cancer become your Obi-Wan. Use the force to thwart an invasion of flying squirrels.

Capricorn - If you could bottle all of your mojo and sell it, you would be the poorest person on Earth.

Aquarius - Due to a misdiagnosis, you do not have anthrax. You have the black plague instead. But luckily for you this is also a misdiagnosis. Turns out you're just really bored.

Pisces - You find out that all of your recent dates have received your number from the wall of a bathroom stall. You sue the bar and become a millionaire.

Horoscopes by Kevin Hickerson



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Senior Ivy Chen plays dodge ball with the People's Dodgeball Alliance

Dodge Is Different

Students Relive Grade School Gym Class In Dodge Ball Club

By ALYSSA BEST
Staff Writer

With five balls flying through the air at once, the goal is to hit and not get hit. Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker calls the game "murderball." But members of the newly-formed People's Dodgeball Alliance (PDA) call it "good, clean fun."

The PDA, which meets for a couple of hours once a week to test their dodgeball skills, is currently in the process of becoming an official club at Mary Washington College. According to group members, between 30 to 40 players gather each week and they have been meeting since the beginning of the semester.

Senior Pat Blumer said he was inspired to create the People's Dodgeball Alliance after his membership in the Baltimore Area Dodgeball Alliance Superstars.

"I thought dodgeball would be a fun activity to bring to this school," said Blumer, who is also president of PDA. "In the People's Dodgeball Alliance, we encourage people to leave their attitudes at the door and have some genuine fun."

Blumer said in order to gain club status, the PDA went through a process in which several members made a presentation before members of the Inter-Collegiate Association (ICA). They submitted a list of 10 interested students and a constitution, which states that the club will abide by school policies.

"I haven't received official word as to whether we have been recognized as a club or not, but we have submitted all the necessary forms," Blumer said. "I believe it's in the process of being reviewed, so right now we have no official school endorsement."

Blumer said that if the PDA gains club status and decides to petition for school funds, it will use the money to buy new dodgeballs, make team T-shirts, host dodgeball tournaments at Mary Washington College and sponsor trips to play at other schools.

Blumer cited Johns Hopkins University and University of Maryland as examples of nearby schools who have dodgeball clubs. Rucker, who participated in one dodgeball game earlier this semester, said he supports the dodgeball group trying to gain club status.

"Organizations are about people coming together with common interests and doing the things they enjoy," he said. "The people who play dodgeball seem to have a good time and they have rules in place so that they don't hurt each other."

Freshman Meredith Munoz, treasurer of the PDA, said players pick two teams of people at random and follow several rules: a player goes out if he or she is hit by the dodgeball, a player also goes out if he or she hits another player in the head with the ball, and a player may not block the ball.

Junior Mike Roth said that when members play indoors, the dodgeball group has a "jailbreak" rule. "There is a specific 'jailbreak' ball and if you hit the backboard of the basketball hoop with this ball, then everyone who is out on your team gets to come back in," Roth said.

Roth added that his strategy in dodgeball is to catch people off guard by throwing the ball at people who are simultaneously throwing a ball.

"It's the best strategy," he said. "I love playing dodgeball, it's the highlight of my week."

Munoz said the boys in the group do not try to avoid hitting the girls who play dodgeball. "I've gotten my fair share of hits," she said. "The boys are not reserved at throwing a ball at the girls. We're all equal out there."

Junior Shauna Mahony said girls comprise about one-third of the PDA members.

"Everybody is really fair and accepting," she said. "If a girl gets nailed in the face, they kind of ride up on the guys."

However, junior Allison Parker said she refuses to participate in the People's Dodgeball Alliance.

"I think this group has gotten out of control," she said. "I know some of the people who participate in dodgeball and their obsession with it is astounding."

Senior Scarlet Rose said she agrees.

"Some of us miss the good old days of late-night kickball, where you didn't have to worry about getting hit in the face with the ball."

However, Blumer said that dodgeball is

"nothing to be afraid of."

"I've been hit in the face a few times but nobody is trying to hurt each other," he said. "You just get an apology and walk it off. Getting hit in the face is nothing to take personally."

Munoz said one player got a bloody nose earlier in the semester.

"It was the first incident of bloodshed," she said. Mike Roth added that another dodgeball-related injury is a sore arm.

"After a couple of months, the pain in your arm starts to go away sooner and sooner," he said.

Roth said PDA players do not typically wear safety gear.

However, junior Joe Thornhill said he normally wears arm pads so he can slide across the floor to catch the ball. He added that one time he wore a mouthguard and shinguards as a joke.

"You don't need to wear protective gear, it's dodgeball," he said. "You won't get seriously maimed, but it can be dangerous because you could get hurt in the face."

Senior Grant Whelan compared the dodgeball group to the people who fight in the film "Fight Club."

"When the group first started, there were no introductions—we just showed up, played dodgeball and left," he said. "It was like 'Fight Club' because you didn't know who anybody else was. You'd see people on campus later and think, 'You got me out.' It's also like 'Fight Club' in that if it's your first night, you must play dodgeball."

PDA Vice President Garrett Hubbard said playing dodgeball is a good alternative to drinking and doing drugs.

"I think dodgeball can really bring the people at Mary Washington together through fun, friendly competition," he said. "It's a great way to relieve stress from your schoolwork and socialize in a positive atmosphere."

"The only thing that would make dodgeball better is if there were cake on the sidelines for you to eat when you got out," he added.

Fast Fact:

The working title of the TV series "Dallas" was "Houston."

Ciao, Bella!

By ALEXIS WRIGHT
Special to the Bulletin

I cannot imagine spending four years at college without studying abroad. My question is, why limit your experience to Fredericksburg when you could go anywhere in the world. Besides the fact that it looks good on your transcripts, it's probably one of the most fulfilling experiences you could have.

This semester I am studying abroad in Florence. Florence is magnificent. The only downside of living here would probably be that you start to take your surroundings for granted. For example, no matter where you are in this city you can always see the Duomo cathedral, and you start to forget that it's one of the most magnificent pieces of architecture in the world, that most people only get to study in a text book.

I'm currently studying fashion and if fashion or shopping interests anyone, then Italy is the place to be. It's amazing to me how dressed up the women in Italy get. They would never think of leaving the house in jeans and tennis shoes. In fact, most, for better or for worse, look like they've just stepped off the pages of Vogue. So come prepared to spend a lot of money, because whether you expect yourself to or not, you'll immediately want to buy everything you see.

My school is very relaxed, and in many ways totally unlike American schools.

There are no syllabi or tests just a midterm and a paper. Teachers and school administrators are not nearly as uptight as those in America. In my Italian class, which is taught solely in English, one day we went to a cafe to learn how to order and we sat and drank cappuccino and talked (in Italian) about the worst experience we ever had while drunk and the worst thing we had ever done to a boyfriend or girlfriend.

I have each class one day a week for three hours and I only have class four days a week, Monday through Thursday. This is the ideal schedule for those who like to travel.

The number one recommendation I'd make to students about to go abroad is to take advantage of your proximity to other countries and TRAVEL. I've been to most of Italy—Rome, Milan, Venice, Pompei, Pisa, Capri, and some smaller, lesser known towns, like Perugia and to Vienna. This month I already have trips planned for London and Brussels.

The great thing about being here is that it's cheap to travel. My ticket to Brussels was \$9, \$4.50 each way. London was a little more expensive—it was \$35 round trip. If you are willing to look and be flexible about your dates, you'll rarely pay more than the gas it would take you to drive home from school in America if you are an out-of-state student.

There are some things about this country which I find a little odd, such as the lack of shower curtains and allowing people to bring pets into restaurants and department stores, but it's all a matter of adjusting to cultural differences.

Plus, news in Italy can be very isolated from the rest of the world. If travelers read the Italian newspapers, they would have little idea that there is a problem between the United States and Afghanistan. Thank God for the Herald Tribune, which is an international compilation between the New York Times and Washington Post.

Shopping can also be difficult, because travelers can go to the grocery store with a list but not know how to find half the things they want. However, after a few weeks, it all becomes second nature and most of the things that were difficult at first become part of the daily routine.



photo courtesy of About.com

A view of the Campanile, the bell tower of the Duomo cathedral, from the outdoor observation platform at the top of the cathedral dome.

Doctor Shares Stories of AIDS Patients

By CATY KOHLER
Staff Writer

His message was simple, make good use of your time here in this life, but it struck a stronger cord than any email forward or wall hanging with the same message.

Dr. Abraham Verghese, author of two national bestsellers, "My Own Country: A Doctor's Story" and "The Tennis Partner: A Doctor's Story of Friendship and Loss," spoke to students, faculty, and local citizens about his own search for meaning in life. Verghese shared his purpose in writing with the audience.

"All of us wrestle privately, sometimes collectively with this business of where does meaning reside in our lives," said Verghese, who currently serves as professor of medicine and chief of infectious diseases at Texas Tech University, El Paso.

"I chose the title of my book, 'My Own Country,' because I wanted it to resonate to the reader about my own search for home," said Verghese, who graduated from Madras Medical College in 1979 and completed his residency in internal medicine at East Tenn. State University. "But I also wanted the title 'My Own Country' to resonate at another level, with the stories of patients that I once took care of."

The lecture, held in Lee Hall Ballroom on Thursday, Nov. 8, was featured as part of the Cultural Awareness Series sponsored by Multicultural Student Affairs, The James Farmer Multicultural Center, the Committee on Academic Resources and the Asian Student Association.

During the hour-long lecture, Verghese shared some of the experiences he had in caring for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) patients in a small town in Tennessee.

The patients' stories that Verghese shared during his talk are featured in his book "My Own Country" and come from his experiences in Johnson City, TN where he moved in 1985, following a fellowship in infectious diseases at Boston University.

"My patients were mostly young men from the little town that I settled in, and yet they were more alienated in that town than I would ever be because of their sexuality," said Verghese, who was originally born in Ethiopia and lived in India before settling in the United States.

"When I moved from Boston, I had just lived through an extraordinary period in the industry of HIV," said Verghese.

When we first began to see young men coming in with bizarre infections and no explanations, there was so much fear and excitement. I remember how short-lived that excitement was because it became apparent that for every one young man I was taking care of there were perhaps hundreds of others out there carrying the same virus, but not knowing it necessarily."

In order to illustrate his pre-AIDS work in Johnson City, Verghese shared a humorous passage from his book. He described his encounter with Mrs. T,

a woman in her early fifties who came to see him about what she thought were growths that she had extracted from her pubic hair. However, they were, in actuality, crab lice.

These were the situations he dealt with at the beginning. However, his Boston University colleagues' predictions that he would only encounter an AIDS patient every year or so were wrong. Verghese saw his second HIV patient after practicing in Johnson City for only a few months. Eventually, he saw HIV patients on a weekly basis.

"In that town, I felt like I was actually dealing with two diseases. There was the virus on the one hand, but on the other hand there was a second disease that traveled with the virus," Verghese said. "That second disease

was the metaphor of HIV, what it meant to have AIDS in a small town, and I really felt that the metaphor was even more dangerous than the virus itself."

The metaphor of the disease affected Verghese himself, who often felt there were patients in the town who would have come to see him, but they were uncomfortable with the patients that might be sitting in his waiting

room.

Verghese went on to further explain this idea of the metaphor with an example of one of his patients. This patient was a young man, who, after finding out he had HIV, pulled a gun on a policeman while at a night club. The patient was immediately shot down.

"He had been killed by the metaphor, by what it meant to have HIV and feel ostracized in his hometown," said Verghese, who said he believes the reason for Johnson City's unexpectedly high population of HIV patients can be explained by a paradigm of migration that is applicable to almost every small town.

He went on to explain this paradigm.

"A young man grows up in a small town and leaves for all the same reasons we would leave—jobs, education, opportunities, but they also leave because they are gay," Verghese said. "They leave because they cannot live the lifestyle they want. They make their escape to the big city and find themselves, but at some point, the virus finds them."

Verghese said he sees a pattern in these young men, who then return to the small town in which they grew up so they can be with their families for the remainder of their lives.

Freshman Andrew Deci said he attended the lecture to hear Dr. Verghese because he feels a personal connection to his work.

"My dad is a doctor and he practices in the same area as Dr. Verghese and has heard the same stories," freshman Andrew Deci said. "I have read Dr. Verghese's book at least five or six times because of the way it tells the relationship between doctors and patients, as well as the way it confronts how small towns look at homosexuality and AIDS."

Verghese's second book, "The Tennis Partner: A Doctor's Story of Friendship and Loss" is about a fellow physician who took his own life after

battling with a cocaine addiction. This man used to be Verghese's tennis partner.

Ameeta Vashee, director of Multicultural Student Affairs, admires Verghese's personal connection to his work.

"His books give you such a rare glimpse into the life of a physician," said Vashee, who introduced Verghese to his audience. "He shows all the vulnerabilities that we usually don't hear about with physicians. Their profession requires so much dedication that it takes a big chunk out of the rest of their lives."

Sophomore Laura Castello said she learned a great deal from Verghese's lecture.

"He has such wonderful insight into what is important in life," Castello said. "As an officer of the premed club, I would like to have him come back and speak to premed students to remind them that being close to your patients is what really matters."

In closing his lecture, Verghese told a story about one of his patients who exemplified his paradigm of migration. His patient had grown up in Johnson City and moved to San Francisco as a young man, in hopes of fitting into the community there. Eventually the patient contracted HIV and moved back to the small town in order to live out the rest of his life with his parents.

"There's an element of triumph in each of these stories," Verghese said. "If you have HIV, the thought of death becomes a dominant one in your life. Your life is immediately compressed, and you question what is the meaning of life because it can't be postponed."

Verghese said his patients found that meaning does not reside in good looks, reputations, power or wealth because none of these things held up at the end. Rather the meaning of life for his patients came from their successful relationships, particularly with parents, as well as significant others and siblings.

Revival! Revival! Revival!

**Ambassadors for Christ
invites you to fellowship in praise,
worship, and prayer.**

**Saturday, November 17
at 4 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.**

Come and Be Blessed!

Good Will Pays Off

By KATIE OLIVER
Staff Writer

It is Monday night and college students are gathered at Hard Times to play pool, drink beer and eat chili. A guy jumps on top of the bar and announces that his father is raffling off two Redskins tickets and a free limo ride. The proceeds will go to the local Fredericksburg Area Food Bank on Alum Springs Road.

Sound unlikely? Winner of the tickets and limo ride, Mary Washington College senior Erin Gramp said she never expected it either. However, she said she was more than happy to be able to participate in the fund-raising activity.

"I give a yearly donation to the Food Bank, Fire Department and Rescue Squad because I think it's a good thing to help people around you," Gramp said. "That way you can see the results."

Fredericksburg Area Food Bank employee Fred Jermon agrees. Jermon said he feels that the Sept. 11 tragedies have moved people's interest to the national level, and not many are remembering the families who are in need at home.

"A lot of people gave donations to the Sept. 11 relief funds, and rightly so, but what people don't realize is that on Sept. 10, the Food Bank was in great need of aid as well," Jermon said.

In addition to distributing food in the community, the Fredericksburg Food Bank runs an after school tutorial program that feeds snacks and dinners to over 4,000 eligible students. When those children go back home, they have families that cannot

canned food drive contest.

"If each student in a dorm puts in at least one can," Jermon said, "there will be over 3,000 cans of food that could help hungry families in our area."

There are over 9,000 families in need of food in the Fredericksburg area, according to the food bank statistics.

For that reason, Ernie Haas, the man responsible for the Redskins ticket raffle, has been donating to the Food Bank for the past five years. Haas is the vice president of the Board of Directors at the food bank. In addition to Gramp's tickets, Haas has donated Redskins tickets to the after school kids tutorial program called Kids Cafe. Jermon recalls the six little boys that received the tickets.

"It changed their lives," Jermon said. "The looks on their faces was priceless, and you just know that they'll never forget Mr. Haas' kindness."

Haas said that he donates to the food bank because he never knows when he might be the one in need.

"You never know when it could be you," Haas said. "It can take a year to climb the ladder to the top, but in the matter of a minute you can be at the bottom. I donate because I can't be sure where I'll be tomorrow."

Because Thanksgiving and Christmas rapidly approaching, Haas is again supporting the Fredericksburg Area Food Bank.

They are having a food drive at the Virginia Academy of Fine Arts on Garrisonville Road from Nov. 12 through Dec. 2. Haas boasts the use of a tractor that will collect all the food and take it to the shelter.

"It's something special, that other food collection sites haven't really done before," Haas said.

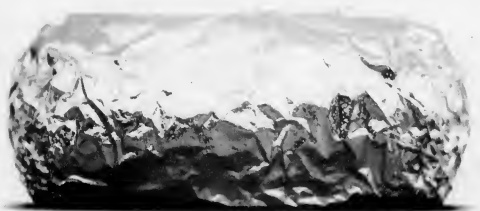
In the last two years, the Food Bank has distributed 2.5 million pounds of products to over 160 active member agencies. These agencies redistribute the food without charge to thousands of needy local residents. Products for over 1.5 million meals were distributed in 1996 alone. Jermon reasserts that every little bit helps.

"There are so many things that could be done at the food bank, that could alleviate students stress levels, especially during the examination period," Jermon said. "Our President has also advocated volunteering as a way to de-stress during this emotional time."

Jermon said that volunteers are needed to do multiple tasks such as sorting products, stocking shelves, checking out food, doing clerical and data-entry work.

**"I give a yearly
donation to the
Food Bank, Fire
Department, and
Rescue Squad
because I think
it's a good thing
to help people
around you."**

Erin Gramp



IT'D BE A DELICACY IF IT WEREN'T SO DAMN BIG.

Chipotle

BIG BURRITOS. SOPHISTICATED TASTE.

PLANK RD. & CARL D. SILVER PKWY.



Erin Gramp

afford to feed themselves. In a brainstorming session, Jermon, who is a graduate of Mary Washington College, suggested each dorm on campus participate in a canned food drive

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

FAST FACT:

In Iowa, state law forbids any establishment from charging admission to see a one-armed piano player.

schedule

Cross Country

Nov. 17: NCAA National Championships

Women's Swimming

Nov. 16: at Goucher College
Nov. 17: St. Mary's College of MD
Nov. 30: Franklin & Marshall Invitational

Men's Swimming

Nov. 16: at Goucher College
Nov. 17: St. Mary's College of MD
Nov. 30: Franklin & Marshall Invitational

Men's Basketball

Nov. 16: at Virginia Military Institute
Nov. 20: vs Christendom College

Women's Basketball

Nov. 16-17: at Rowan University
Nov. 20: Frostburg State University

scores

Men's Soccer

Nov. 3: vs Richard Stockton, L 3-0

Cross Country

Nov. 10: NCAA Regional Championship
Women, 3rd of 20
Men, 6th of 18

Women's Swimming

Nov. 10: Gardner Webb, L 131-74
Nov. 10: Radford, W 166-37

Men's Swimming

Nov. 10: vs VMI, W 140-65

athlete of the week

Jessica Morris and Christine Ballance

MWC seniors were named Division III Field Hockey All-Americans.

2001-02 Basketball Preview



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Sophomore Evan Fowler hopes to turn heads in the CAC.



Courtesy of the Battlefield

MWC guard Kelly Kinahan helps a young squad this year.

Eagles Will Be Tough At Home

By RYAN FINDLEY
Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College men's basketball team has high hopes and big expectations for this upcoming season. However, none are as excited as the Goolrick Goonies, the given name of the Eagles' fans. Last year the Goonies led the Capital Athletic Conference in attendance and hecking.

"Big crowds really make you want to come out and play. Crowd support was a huge factor last year in deciding a lot of close games and we had a lot of close games last year," junior guard Brett Lively said.

The players also said that they expect the fans to be as strong this year.

"A lot of teams don't want to come and play us here because the Goonies are so rowdy," said sophomore point

guard Evan Fowler. "We had the best fans in the conference last year and with this year's expectations, I expect they will be even bigger and better."

The added crowd support should give the Eagles an extra edge. However, it will not be the only thing going their way this year. The Eagles return all their players from last year with the exception of forward Paul Stoddard who is now an assistant coach for the team.

Junior transfer center Mike Moore should add some post presence in the paint and freshmen Billy Wilkerson, Dan Heselbarth and Delonte Waller should all look forward to playing some valuable minutes and adding some athleticism to the squad this year. Head coach Rod Wood returns for his sixth year of coaching at MWC and believes

▼ see GOONIES, page 7

MWC Is New And Improved

By LIZ KELLER
Staff Writer

This year, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team has a whole new look. Becky Timmins replaces longtime head coach Connie Gallahan and after losing six seniors last year, the 2001-2002 Eagles are young with mostly freshmen and sophomores on the team.

Timmins, who has spent the past three years as an assistant coach at Princeton said she is optimistic about this year's program and is looking forward to a winning season and also a trip to the Capital Athletic Conference tournament.

"I want my players to give 110 percent on the court every day," she said. "I don't really have any expectations for how the season will go. Everything is new, we are just taking it day by day."

Last year, MWC finished with a 17-9 record overall and 7-7 in the CAC after losing to Salisbury University in the CAC semifinals.

This season, the team will be led by senior captains Caitlin Wilkerson, Katie Anderson and Louise Winstead. Although they are a young team, the Eagles said that they expect to play at the same level or higher than last season.

Captain Wilkerson, a senior forward, said she has high expectations for the team this season.

"We are all working really hard and this determination is what will lead us to succeed," she said. "Our goal is to win the conference championship and

▼ see WILKINSON, page 7

Two Runners To Compete At Nationals

By OSASU AIRHIAVERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Erin Connelly finished seventh out of 144 finishers at the cross country NCAA Division III Regional Championship meet with a time of 18 minutes and 54 seconds. Senior Liz Hackenburg finished in eighth place, less than three-fourths of a second behind her teammate.

Of the seven Eagle women who raced on the 3,000-meter course, only Connelly and Hackenburg advanced to the NCAA Division III National Meet. No one from the men's team advanced to the national meet, although

junior Nate Brooks only just missed moving on to the national level.

"It's kind of scary because I didn't think I'd make it this far," Connelly said of the national meet. "I'm not worried about placing well because I know that there will be a lot of really good girls [at the National meet]. I'm focusing on running faster and getting a better time."

Men and women's cross country coach Stan Soper said he was pleased with the performance of Connelly and Hackenburg as well as the women's team as a whole.

"[My expectation for the team] was to run well," Soper said. "The competition was very tough, as it usually is at this level."

Soper said that he is confident that Connelly and Hackenburg will run well at the national meet.

"I want them to go out and have a good meet and represent themselves and their school as well as possible," he said.

Overall, the women placed third out of 20 schools. If the Eagles had placed first, all seven runners would have advanced to the National meet, regardless of their individual times. Soper said this was the women's most impressive meet all season.

Other finishers included senior Dana Foltz, who finished 23rd with a time of 19:35, only two seconds ahead of junior Jessica Edberg who placed 24th. With a time of

19:43, sophomore Maggie Marriot was the 26th to cross the finish line and placing 48th was freshman Laura Marafino, who ran a time of 20:22. Closing up the Eagle's pack was number seven runner, sophomore Caitlin Kinkead who ran 20:47 and finished 62nd.

Connelly, Hackenburg, Foltz and Edberg were named All-Region for the women.

"We are losing two of our top girls," Soper said of seniors Hackenburg and

▼ see NATIONALS page 7



Amanda Tillman/Bullet

Freshman Sean Donohue practices for the upcoming meet.

Swim Teams 'Pool' Together

By PAM KRAMER
Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College swimming team sent a message to all the teams who competed last Saturday at Radford University: beware. The Capital Athletic Conference Championship men's team reaffirmed their dominance by improving their record to 4-0, 3-0 in the conference by defeating VMI, 140-65. The 11 time CAC champion women's team beat Radford 166-37 but lost to Gardner-Webb 131-74, as they improved their record to 5-1, 3-0 in the conference.

Although the men's team has always had strong performances,

▼ see SWIM page 7



Junior Ryan Geib lofts a shot.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

Eagles Flight Comes To An End

By MILIMO THINDWA
Staff Writer

The Eagles' soaring start to the NCAA Championship game came to a crashing halt on Saturday, as the Eagles were comprehensively defeated 3-0 by Richard Stockton College of Pomona, N.J.

The Eagles knew of just how challenging the match would be. Richard Stockton College came into the game as champions of the New Jersey athletic conference and as number one seed. The team was also ranked fourth in the country, but their position had no effect on the confidence of the Eagles.

"It was a new experience for us and we were looking forward to it," said junior midfielder and captain Mike Nissim-Sabat.

However, it was not long before the Eagles found themselves on the back foot. The Eagles were in the game up until the deadlock was broken after 23 minutes. The Eagles lost possession of the ball in the midfield and found themselves scrambling back to defend the swift counterattack of RSC. But it was all in vain as the RSC attack seized the opportunity to take the lead. It was the trigger that they needed as they went on to dominate the match.

"We were under pressure for most of the

game," coach Roy Gordon said.

Indeed the Eagles were as they only managed to record one shot in the first half. Gordon tried to neutralize the RSC pressure in the second half by converting to a 3-5-2 formation to get more speed in defense and cut the RSC supply to their forwards. Unfortunately, before the Eagles could adjust to the new system, they found themselves with a steeper mountain to climb as they fell two goals behind in the seventeenth minute. A ball crossed into the Eagles' penalty area was inadequately punched away by Eagles sophomore goalkeeper, Liam Garland. The ball was played back into the danger area for the RSC attacker to easily slot home and give the home side a comfortable 2-0 lead.

However, it would prove to be too much for the Eagles to cope with. RSC took the game by the scruff of the neck and scored their third goal just three minutes later. Failure to mark gifted RSC the goal. An RSC attacker who was not picked up gratefully tucked away a cross to the far post. The goal capped the RSC victory, as the Eagles were well and truly outclassed.

"They were better athletes. They were faster and they were solid," said junior forward Paul Stepanick.

Despite conceding two goals, it was a better half for the Eagles. They recorded three shots and

played better collectively. The Eagles were patient and looked to expose any gaps that RSC may have left open. Senior forward Aaron Bernstein was a class act for the Eagles. He was sharp and posed the Eagles' only real threats.

"Aaron played his best game of the year. He had great control of the ball and barely gave the ball away," Nissim-Sabat said.

For Bernstein and fellow senior and left-winger, Adrian Burke, it was their first taste of the national tournament and first conference championship. It was a sad way to exit and their contributions will be missed. However, despite the manner of the defeat, the Eagles came away with their heads high.

"This has definitely been the best season since I've been here. The team's cohesion was great and I can't wait until next year," Stepanick said.

Indeed the Eagles have a great deal to look forward to next season. Most players will be returning next year with more experience, and this will play a great part in the Eagles succeeding. As for now the Eagles can reflect on a good season and learn a whole lot from it. Well done Eagles.

Diamond And Co. Are Set To Shine In CAC

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Assistant Sports Editor

With practice underway since early October, the men and women's track and field teams are sprinting with hopes for a winning season. The season will officially start with an invitational meet at VMI on Dec. 1.

Fall training has become increasingly important for the teams according to head coach Stan Soper.

"It's important for those who are not doing cross country or doing other sports to practice before the season starts," Soper said. "It's not until January though, that we get everybody out there on a full-time basis."

Sophomore Dustin Yudowitch, who runs for both cross country and track is taking two weeks off from training now that the cross country season has ended.

"I'm taking two weeks off as sort of a physical and mental break," Yudowitch said. "Most runners who run both cross-country and track take about two or three weeks off. As long as you take the appropriate time between seasons to rest your body, you should be fine. Coach puts it in our hands on when we want to come back. I'm looking forward to running track again."

Junior sprinter Stacy Evans said that the training has changed since last year.

"The training's been harder," she said. "We're really stepping it up with the workouts, getting ready for the

meet against VMI."

The men's team, which has won two Capital Athletic Conference championships, and the women's team, which have finished first in all their conference meets, hope to continue their past success.

Sophomore All-American relay runner Peter Diamond is focusing on his team's performance in nationals.

"I think last year was a strong year," Diamond said. "This year I want to get more people to nationals. I want to see Mary Washington have a bigger impact on the Division III national scales."

Evans has noticed improvement in her team and said she expects them to go beyond last year's achievements.

"We've had great participation over the fall," Evans said. "And we have almost all returning runners on the women's side, so I think we're going to be stronger this year."

Her teammate, sophomore jumper and relay runner Christina Sullivan also expects the team to have a successful season.

"We have a lot of good incoming freshmen, so I think we're going to be strong," Sullivan said. "I'd like to see outdoor go to nationals and win the CAC again."

Soper said he has confidence in both teams, and expects another year of tough, solid performances.

"We hope to do well in all of the events," he said. "We have a well-balanced program."

MWC To Test The CAC Waters

▲ SWIM, page 6

this year they have dominated more than ever.

"We're dominating the CAC this year, and we are going to be the CAC champions again," sophomore Colin Maher said.

With the skill to back up their confidence, the Eagles continue their undefeated record. They have already improved on their season last year, and defeated long time CAC rival Catholic University.

In their meet on Saturday, there were many strong individual performances that contributed to the big win. Maher finished first in both 100-meter-breast stroke and the 200 individual medleys. Sophomore Tim Jensen finished the 200 individual medleys with a time of 2:06.74. All-American sophomore Justin Snyder also finished first in the 100 butterfly.

Sophomore Scott Baker gave a strong performance in the 1000-yard freestyle as well as freshman Matt McLaren contributing a second place in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle events.

"We've got a strong freshman class as well as strong leadership in the upperclassmen," Maher said.

The women's team was a little disappointed in the outcome of their meet on Saturday but hope that

the rest of their season will improve.

"We were mentally and physically tired, and we should have won," junior Jen Graboyes said.

The Eagles did defeat Radford University with some key races. The 200-medley relay with freshman Susie Duke and juniors Karen Riesenfeld, Amanda Kohne and Lisa-Marie Carlson won first place in their

competition. Riesenfeld also came in first in the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter breaststroke.

Freshman Lauren Schmidt also contributed two second place finishes, one in the 400-meter individual medleys and one in the 200-meter butterfly.

"Our top swimmers didn't swim as well as they should have, but that allowed the rest of the team to step up,"

"Our top swimmers didn't swim as well as they should have, but that allowed the rest of the team to step up."

Karen Riesenfeld

Riesenfeld said.

The Eagles are looking to their December meet to improve on their record.

"We have a big meet versus Franklin and Marshall and we plan on stepping it up," Riesenfeld said.

The MWC men and women's teams will put their focus on the next couple of months and will hopefully come out the CAC champions once again.

Eagles Prepare For National Meet

▲ NATIONALS, page 6

Folta. "We'll definitely miss them."

On the men's side, junior Nate Brooks, who placed eighth out of 131 finishers with a time of 26:36 on the 5,000-meter course and senior Travis Jones, who crossed the finish line in 20th place with a time of 27:11, were both named All-Region.

Although overall the men's team placed sixth out of 18 schools, Soper said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was a successful trip, but I hoped we would have placed better as a team," Soper said.

Also on the men's top seven team was freshman Todd Kronenberg, who placed 32nd at a time of 27:40. The 38th runner to cross the finish line was senior Brian Walsh with a time of 27:49. Sophomore Jason Hough finished 47th with a time of 28:06 and a few seconds behind him was sophomore Dustin Yudowitch who finished with a time of 28:19 and placed 52nd. The last Eagle to cross the finish line was sophomore Clint Enos, who placed 65th with a time of 28:37. The men's team hopes to advance to the national level next season.

Connelly and Hackenberg will compete at the national meet in Rock Island, IL on Nov. 17.

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Questions x 1133, leave a message or email bullet@mwc.edu

Goonies Excited About Upcoming Season

▲ GOONIES, page 6

his team is a winner this year.

"We are closer than we have been in the last three years to winning the conference, but a lot things have to fall into place for that to happen. I would like to finish with a winning season and I feel we could finish in the top three in our conference this year," Wood said.

First Team All-CAC Conference forward junior Dan Dupras led the Eagles last season in scoring with 17.8 points per game and pulled down 8.2 rebounds per game and will look to lead the Eagles again this year.

"Last year to be honest I didn't think we had the talent to win six or seven games. This year we have that same group of kids back and they are more comfortable with what we are trying to do on both sides of the ball," Wood said. Last year we won some games we should have never won and we lost some games we should have never lost. This year our goal

is to be consistent."

The Eagles will look to Lively and sophomore Erik Rodriguez to drain three pointers from the perimeter.

"Brett Lively is a good shooter, but he's not the only one. Erik Rodriguez is probably the best shooter I have ever coached here," Wood said.

"We have a good shooting team, but I don't want to live and die by our shooting," he said. "Hopefully we can become a more inside-out team as opposed to an outside-in team. A lot of the teams in our conference don't know the talent we have so we could surprise some teams that picked us to finish at the bottom of the CAC Conference."

The Eagles kick off their season Sat. in front of about 7,000 people in Lexington VA with division I opponent VMI.

"I hope our fans continue to grow because it's great for me and it's doubly great for the players," Wood said.

Young Team Looks to Conquer Conference

▲ WILKINSON, page 6

then go from there. With a lot of hard work this is definitely possible."

In the past nine years, MWC athletic teams have advanced to six CAC Championship games and also made a trip to the NCAA Tournament during the 1997-98 season.

Sophomore swingman Adrienne Barnes returns to the team as a strong threat inside and said she is also looking forward to a great season.

"We've been working hard in practice and we've really been clicking and playing well together. We are really looking forward to the season," she said.

Players also said that they are looking forward to playing for Coach Timmins.

"Our coach is such a great motivator and we've had good, intense practices. We have a lot of fun and we are learning as to play together and play well," sophomore guard Kelly Kinahan said.

Louise Winstead, a senior forward, believes the team will be competitive.

"We are not looking at the upcoming season as a rebuilding season," Winstead said.

Wilkinson said that Coach Timmins' energy has helped the team to mesh together and work hard.

"Our new coach makes us work really hard in practice, but we are all having a great time in the process," she said. "We are all learning a lot, even the seniors. There is always something to learn in the game of basketball."

The Eagles hit the hardwood for the first time this season on Nov. 16 when they open at Rowan University for the Rowan University Tipoff Tournament. Their first home game is Nov. 27 against Christopher Newport University.

the Scene

your guide to entertainment

coming attractions

▼ **Thurs. Nov. 15:**
Theatre Performance.
"A Wonderful Life."
Klein Theatre. 8 p.m.
Also Friday Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., Sat Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sun Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.
Tickets \$4.

▼ **Thurs. Nov. 15:**
Music Performance.
MWC Jazz Ensemble.
Dodd Auditorium.
8 p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri. Nov. 16:**
Music Performance.
Symfonics Concert.
8 p.m. Great Hall. \$3.

▼ **Sun. Nov. 18:**
Music Performance.
Chamber Music Recital.
Room 304, Pollard Hall.
7:30 p.m. Free.

top ten movies

- 1) Monsters, Inc.
- 2) Shallow Hal
- 3) The One
- 4) Domestic Disturbance
- 5) Heist
- 6) K-PAX
- 7) 13 Ghosts
- 8) Life As A House
- 9) Riding In Cars With Boys
- 10) Training Day

Opening This Weekend:
"The Wash," starring Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre (There's apparently a big Harry Potter movie or something too).
source:
<http://www.imdb.com>

Quote of the Week:

"Get the facts first. You can distort them later."

—Mark Twain

FAST FACT:

Peanut mold is carcinogenic, and found only in small trace amounts in peanut butter.

Picassos In Training

Art Exhibit Showcases The Finest Work Of Four Seniors

By HEATHER JONES
Assistant Scene Editor

The soothing sounds of trance music poured out into the night air at duPont Hall on Nov. 8, intermingled with the sounds of many people talking and laughing.

The senior art show, showcasing the works of Sally Dalton, Ivy Chen, Marianne Hines and Debra Yarrington opened to a warm reception of friends, family, professors and art admirers in the duPont Gallery. Between the reception hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., dozens of people viewed the diverse and exceptional styles of these four seniors.

From oil paintings and ceramics, to lithograph prints and woodworks, the pieces on display all reflected the artists' different styles, skills and influences.

Debra Yarrington

For senior Debra Yarrington, the driving force in her works is the concept of line. Whether the line is complete or broken, she uses this concept to force the viewer to make connections. Another important factor for Yarrington is her relationship with the materials that she uses.

"There is something about the process of doing [art], it's not so much the end product," Yarrington said. "Becoming one with whatever you're doing is a good feeling."

She said that it is difficult for her to remember where her artistic career began.

"I've just always done it, since I was five years old I've always been drawing on the walls," Yarrington said.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Above: Senior Jamie Spencer looks at a senior's collection of drawings in DuPont Gallery.

Below: "Big Bang," sculpted by senior Debra Yarrington.

Her works on display include a birchwood table worked into the shape of an upturned hand, as well as a series of four ink and watercolor works born out of a recent trip to Italy. These works, entitled "New Mark Series #1, 2, 3, and 4," depict a monument in Urbino, Italy.

"They are personal pieces because I had to actually travel up this steep steep hill to get to this monument that I was drawing from," Yarrington said. "All of these Italians kept looking at me the whole time, with little kids looking over my shoulder and wanting to see what I was doing, and a couple of times the ink kept spilling all over my pants."

This New Mark Series drew praise from many observers, including fellow art major, junior Diana Bendixen.

"I really like [them] because I'm in the drawing class right now and I can relate to how hard that is," Bendixen said.

Marianne Hines

"All art, in a way, is a self portrait of an artist," wrote senior Marianne Hines in her artist statement, which she passed out at the opening. This statement could not be echoed more clearly in her works.

Hines's pieces reflect her Christian faith, scientific preciseness, and interest in Asian styles, as they work to speak of influences in her life, in both the past and present.

"I paint because it's just something that God blessed me with so I love to use it," Hines said.

As Hines's art has developed over the past four years, she has noticed changes in her approach to painting.

"[My art] has gotten a lot more precise. It used to be a lot more random brushstrokes on paper and it wasn't as refined and as pulled

together as it is now," Hines said.

Bendixen also noticed the precision and attention to detail of Hines's works.

"Marianne has a really strong realistic talent," Bendixen said.

Some of Hines's works on display include everything from seapots to large oil and panel works, such as the Equus Series and her very unconventional Self-Portrait, which depicts Hines through items on and around a refrigerator.

"I was looking through magazines and I saw this picture for Post-it Notes® and it was a picture of this desk with all this stuff on it, so I made a refrigerator," Hines said.

Self-Portrait, which is a relatively large oil on panel work, took approximately 80 hours for Hines to complete. Hines cites artists Damian Loeb and Chuck Close as her greatest artistic influences, but she also acknowledges the art department as a whole as having a positive impact.

"[The professors] have been very encouraging and helpful about teaching techniques and colors that just help your art. They push you as an artist. If they think it's not good enough they tell you that it sucks and you have got to redo it, or they'll give a worse grade than you were hoping for," Hines said.

Sally Dalton

Senior Sally Dalton, though typically a sculptor, chose to use this art show as an

▼ see EXHIBIT, page 9

Bang, Bang

Dispatch Plays To Over 700 In Great Hall

By BRIDGET MURPHY
Staff Writer

From the looks of the crowd in the Great Hall last Wednesday night, Nov. 7, some people sitting on others' shoulders while others moving rhythmically to the beat may have taken Dispatch's lightweight advice to heart.

"Drink a pint of Guinness every day," they chanted to the audience.

Most likely, audience members were just moved by the mix of reggae, funk and rock that makes up the music of Dispatch.

Dispatch, originally going by the name One Fell Swoop, got their start in Boston where members Brad Corrigan, Chad Urmsion and Pete Heimbold began working and playing together in 1995. As the group gained recognition, they agreed that a name change was in order, rather than fighting another band for the name One Fell Swoop and having to deal with a lawsuit. Corrigan said that the band was looking for a one-word name that would have multiple meanings and decided on Dispatch.

The tickets for the concert that featured Howie Day at the opening act, were definitely a hot commodity.

"About 700 tickets were sold for Dispatch and Howie Day," said Giant co-chair senior Jaime Darcy. Members of Giant Productions remarked that they had not seen a response such as this since Wyclef Jean played in 1999.

The night began with the unique sounds of Howie Day. The singer/songwriter, equipped only with his acoustic guitar and playback device, quickly won over the hearts of some of those attending.

"I had a lot of fun," sophomore Mike Shapard said. "I liked Howie Day more than Dispatch."

The music of Howie Day involved beats and sounds created by taps and slaps to the face of his guitar. These beats were recorded by a device placed at the foot of the singer and played back to create a multiple layered sound all his own.

After a brief intermission, the main event proceeded to delight and astound their audience. The energy of the three men onstage was projected into their audience. Dispatch just released their newest album on the Bomber Records label, "Gut the Van," the previous day so the band played both old and new songs to promote the double CD.

In the surge of excitement for the reggae-based rock group there were some moments when the sheer numbers of fans got to be too much.

"People were trying to get as close to the stage as possible. It was hot and sweaty," sophomore Mike Newbold said. "I got to the back where I could relax and listen to the music."

▼ see DISPATCH, page 9

All The World's A Stage

By PORTSIA SMITH
Staff Writer

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will return to Mary Washington College for the third annual Shakespeare Weekend to perform three Elizabethan shows Nov. 16-18.

All performances will be held in Lee Hall Ballroom and will include "The Winter's Tale" on Friday at 8 p.m., "As You Like It" on Saturday at 2 p.m., and "Romeo and Juliet" on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

MWC's department of Theater and Dance and the Fredericksburg Festival of Arts are sponsoring this event and are offering discounted prices for the show. Tickets cost \$10 for one show, \$18 for two shows, and \$25 for three shows. Tickets are available at the Fredericksburg Visitor's Center or by calling the Fredericksburg Festival of Arts at (540)-374-5040.

The Staunton-based group, made up of 12 actors, have performed Shakespearean plays at high schools, colleges, and performing arts centers in over 45 states and five foreign countries for 13 years. Their touring troupe seek to provide intimate learning experiences through outreach programs and hands-on workshops that rid people of "Shakes-fear."

They have entertained and educated diverse and non-traditional audiences from convalescent centers to correctional facilities to reach across to different generations, cultural divides and state boundaries to bring Shakespeare back to life.

▼ see BARD, page 9



Photo Courtesy of Shakespeare Express
Carolyn Ratteray in "Romeo and Juliet."

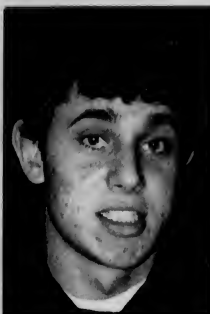
Should The U.S. Bomb During Ramadan?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"Since they decided to do it, they need to get it over with as soon as possible."

—Jess Brandes, junior



"Yes, we should during Ramadan and Christmas to even it out."

—Jim Heckman, freshman



"I don't believe we should be bombing in the first place."

—Betsy Tidd, sophomore



"Yes, for the American working man, because that's who I am and that's who I care about."

—Brett Druger, freshman



"No, but as soon as it's over they should continue."

—Leslie Leffke, freshman

Exhibit In duPont Through Nov. 16

—EXHIBIT, page 8

opportunity to explore an art form that she found difficult. Drawing is Dalton's self-proclaimed difficulty and she pushed herself to turn out some remarkably sophisticated works.

In respect to Dalton's influences, Dalton points to the life of Cézanne, the father of cubism.

"I notice that [the influence] is not necessarily from the style the artist uses, but from some kind of weird quirk about their life, like Cézanne," Dalton said. "He's not the most brilliant painter in the world and I look that to heart because I feel that my drawing skills are a little lower, and that's why I did this show on purpose to push that for myself."

Like Yarrington, Dalton also points to the idea of line in her print series, which can be observed in the prints "My Morning Glory in the Afternoon" and "Untitled."

Another work, "I Don't Care What Pants I Wear," was a highly popular and discussed piece at the opening. Dalton said the lithograph resulted from an interesting event.

"We and a boyfriend decided to go to the Waffle House and dress all crazy. He's actually wearing my pants and my shirt in that picture. I thought it was a pretty funny picture, and you can actually see it better from further away," Dalton said.

Observers at the opening found the piece to be just as fascinating as the story behind it.

Dalton, who plans to go to Europe after graduation, feels that this has been a big year in developing her artistic expression.

"I think this year has been more of a mode of expression for me and that's one of the ways that I've changed," Dalton said.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Leigh and Maggie Stoffel marvel at Ivy Chen's "Mona Lisa" in duPont Gallery.

Ivy Chen

Donning a shirt that she made in her textiles class, senior Ivy Chen literally wears her creativity on her sleeve. Primarily a sculptor, Chen feels her artistic pulse in three dimensions.

"I started out taking ceramics and I realized that I'm more of a three-dimensional person. It's really hard for me to do paintings and to draw, and (sculpting) is more real because I can see all around it so I can work at it on all sides," Chen said.

Recently, Chen found influence and inspiration in both other artists and in her travels to Japan. Fernando Botero, a Colombian painter, exemplifies the exploitation of form that Chen works to emulate.

"I studied him last year, and he just paints these really voluptuous fat people and they're comical and look like they're bulging out," Chen said. "I'm not really into painting, but it's the way that he explores the hugeness of things and he pushes it and that's what I like to try to do with my stuff."

From her experiences in Japan, Chen said she has gleaned a new perspective on this country and on her art.

"I think coming back here and it being a contrast of cultures, I've been more aware of the Asian-ness of things and so I think that's been coming out more in my recent stuff," Chen said.

Chen also identified "My Boutique" as significantly special.

"My Boutique" is a self-portrait. It came from sketches that I did of myself," Chen said.

Chen hopes that art will continue to play an active role in her life.

"I hope to do something creative, but not just be an artist. I'd like a job that's creative and changing," Chen said.

Accompaniment

One cannot ignore an additional group of artists at the show. Clay Coulbourne and Harold White, both of Fredericksburg, are responsible for the soothing beats of the trance music that accompanied the visual eye-candy of the show.

A new company, Coulbourne and White shared the common experience of their first show with the senior artists. White gave their first CD, "To the Sun," to Yarrington prior to the show.

"I had a brainstorm and I said, 'you know what Deb? We'll spin for you for free if you just let us show and get out there,'" White said. "She liked the CD and she dug the idea and so here we are."

The senior art show exhibit will run until Friday Nov. 16, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day in the duPont Gallery.

Dispatch Pleases Crowd

—DISPATCH, page 8

The band displayed their skills in each instrument, which added to the entertainment factor of their performance. Each of the members showcased his voice, providing the vocals to the songs. Even more impressive was the talent of Umstom, Corrigan and Heimbold in playing each other's instruments, as all three members play the guitar and bass.

For the most part, Dispatch is a mixture of funk, reggae and folk hovering somewhere between the genres of Dave Matthews Band and Phish. The group started the night with "Passerby," which has an undeniable reggae-based influence. Dispatch followed up with crowd favorites, "Mayday" and "Out Loud," and even threw in a little bit of rap for good measure.

"I loved how they made their old songs a new experience," sophomore Lauren Elezko said. The band even included some covers in their set, catering to any taste.

Dispatch conquered the hearts of their fans both on and off the stage. They stayed long after their set was complete to talk with fans and sign autographs. One couple, attending the concert on their anniversary, got the entire band to sign Dispatch paraphernalia.

Wherefore Art Thou?

—BARD, page 8

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will also be teaching a master class on stage combat Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Acting Lab, duPont 313. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity should see Nick Bogner in the Box Office in duPont Hall or call X1124 to sign up.

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R&B, House, Hip Hop, Club Music



Crossword

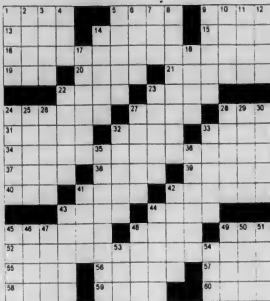
By Ed Canty

Crossword 101

Turkey Trot

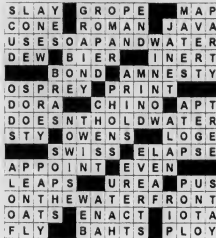
Across

- 1 Wanes
 - 5 Center's forte
 - 9 Nose
 - 13 Tipster's man
 - 14 Glisten
 - 15 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 16 Sudden & complete with drawal
 - 19 Joan of Arc, for one
 - 20 Garfunkel & others
 - 21 United Nations Ed. agcy.
 - 22 Lyrical poems
 - 23 Narrow cut
 - 24 Prescribed amount
 - 27 The other one
 - 28 Existed
 - 31 Delete
 - 32 Leg bone
 - 33 Pacific island herb
 - 34 Ankara
 - 37 Singer Redding
 - 38 Spar
 - 39 College in Albany, NY
 - 40 Scarlet
 - 41 Asportion
 - 42 Tropical fish
 - 43 Lug
 - 44 Fill a soup bowl
 - 45 Unwinked
 - 48 Announce a job opening
 - 49 Luau garland
 - 52 Post Thanksgiving treats
 - 55 Sheltered from the wind
 - 56 Covered with grime
 - 57 _____ Office
 - 58 Inert gas
 - 59 Oodles
 - 60 Statesmanlike
- Down**
- 1 Breakfast order
 - 2 Start a computer
 - 3 Soft cheese
 - 4 DC VIP
 - 5 Figgers of liquor



- 6 Zeros
- 7 Also
- 8 Unreasonably irritable
- 9 Cap
- 10 Fraternal club members
- 11 Actor Guinness
- 12 Boxer's goal
- 14 Loose rock debris
- 17 Thingamajig
- 18 Group within a group
- 22 English rock group
- 23 Football maneuver
- 24 Scenery
- 25 Talk pompously
- 26 Full of flavor
- 27 Not these
- 28 Alarm clock, for one
- 29 Stadium
- 30 Legumes
- 32 Election list
- 33 Unoriginal
- 35 Gemstone
- 36 Accustomed
- 41 Small particle
- 42 Mouth-watering
- 43 Subway need
- 44 Attics
- 45 Mr. Musial
- 46 West Point mascot
- 47 Cookie
- 48 Laborer
- 49 Apostrophe
- 50 Periods
- 51 Capri for one
- 53 English lavatory
- 54 Plodge

WATER POWER



The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bulletin.

Student Believes Critic Was Too Harsh

- BRAVO, page 3

I for one thoroughly enjoyed the production. It was to the cast's credit that their performances helped me look beyond the set, which was actually well done for the space allotted, and overlook the occasional miscue with the lights, which DO happen on Broadway from time to time.

I left Studio 115 satisfied and very glad that I had

decided to attend. I tip my hat to the hard workers who put that show together. Actors, bravo! Tech and behind-the-scenes workers, great job! Once again, the critics have proved to be TOO critical.

Karen Symonds
Senior

And You Call Yourself College Students

Dear Editor:

Every day that I go in to check my mail, I notice the trash all over the floor beneath the student mailboxes. It makes me wonder what kind of homes my fellow students grew up in! I wonder if it would surprise their mothers to find them simply dropping their junk mail on the floor instead of taking two steps toward the trash can and recycling bins, outstretching their arms, and dropping it into the appropriate container.

Do these people do this type of thing in their own rooms? Do they do it at home? I was not so lucky as to grow up in a house where it wasn't important to clean up after

myself, and I certainly am not lucky enough to have a maid service for my dorm room.

However, even if my classmates did grow up in such homes, and do have such services for their rooms and apartments, I'd like to be the one to break the news to them that there is no mom to clean up after them in the Post Office.

Who do they think comes out to clean up after them? They seem to think that they would be putting someone out of a job if they threw away their own trash! Find the trash can, people. It's ridiculous to throw your junk mail on the floor when there is a trash bin and a recycling bin not four feet from you.

It is embarrassing to think that a tour group of parents or prospective students might come through before the Post Office employees finish their regular work, before they can find the time to clean up after inconsiderate, disrespectful 17 to 23-year-old college educated adults. How embarrassing to be remembered by prospective students and their parents that way!

There is a simple solution to a problem that should not exist. Throw away your own trash. Give it a try. I bet it won't take any more time than dropping it on the floor.

Michelle E. Corey
Junior

The Bullet Staff positions available for the Spring 2002 Semester are:

- Assistant News Editor
- Assistant Viewpoints Editor
- Webmaster

Pick up an application from the desk in the Campus Center or from the Wkmail. Applications due December 3rd by 5 p.m. Place completed applications in *The Bullet's* door, Seaboeck Basement.

Questions x 1133, leave a message or email bullet@mwc.edu

Got something on your mind? Aren't sure how to let others know? Feel free to write to *the Bullet* at www.thebulletonline.com.

The Weekly Wassup

What to do ... Where to go?!

Questions??? Contact OSACS @ x1061

November

Thursday 15	Friday 16	Saturday 17	Sunday 18	Monday 19	Tuesday 20	Wednesday 21
Blood Drive	Performer: Jerry Caldwell of Life in General	Students for Choice Activist Training	Faculty Chamber Recital	Parent HELP -Volunteer opportunity		Parent HELP -Volunteer opportunity
-Great Hall		-Ball Hall Parlor	-Pollard Hall	-COAR		-COAR
-12pm - 6pm	-Underground	-3pm	-7:30pm	-6:15pm - 8:15pm		-6:15pm - 8:15pm
	-8:30pm -free for MWC			BSA meeting	BOND meeting	Eye of the Storm
Parent HELP -Volunteer opportunity	Shenandoah Shakespearean Express: The Winter's Tale	Football Playoffs	Football Playoffs	-Meeting rm. 2	-Meeting rm. 2	-Amphitheater
-COAR	-Lee Ballroom -8pm -\$10	-Fields 1 & 2	-Fields 1 & 2	-5pm	-7:30pm	-2pm
-6:15pm - 8:15pm		-11am - 3pm	-11am - 3pm			
Concert: Jazz Ensemble	Senior Studio Art Major Exhibit	Shenandoah Shakespearean Express: As You Like It	Shenandoah Shakespearean Express: -Romeo & Juliet	Break Dancing		Senate meeting
-Dodd Auditorium	-duPont Gallery			-Goolrick, Suite 4		-Monroe 104
-8pm	-10am - 4pm	-Lee Ballroom -2pm -\$10	-Lee Ballroom -2pm -\$10	-8pm		-4:30pm
	-Nov. 9 - 18	Swimming meet				
Women of Color general meeting	annual re-Thanksgiving on 3 basketball urnament	-Goolrick Pool				
5pm		-3pm				
Meeting room 2	Goolrick Gym	-St. Mary's College of Maryland				
	-Friday evening					





Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Assistant Professor of Spanish Elizabeth Lewis speaks to one of her upper-level Spanish classes.

New, Experimental Spanish Course Mixes Two Classes

By LINDSEY BEATON
Staff Writer

The Modern Foreign Language department added a new Spanish course for the 2002 spring semester to help students complete their foreign language requirement earlier.

The class, Spanish 205, is formally titled "Intensive Intermediate Spanish." It is offered as an alternative to Spanish 201 and 202, combining both of those classes in its curriculum. The six-credit course will meet Monday through Friday at 8 a.m., allowing students to complete the foreign language requirement in three semesters rather than four.

Associate Professor of Spanish Ana Chichester will be teaching the class. "There are a significant number of students who could succeed in the upper levels [of Spanish] with a short, intensive review," Chichester said.

According to Assistant Professor Elizabeth Lewis, the class is designed to help students in several ways.

"It's kind of an experiment," Lewis said. "We are trying to solve two problems."

Lewis said that the class will help people get through the foreign language requirement, will open up other Spanish classes and will help those who feel that they need a review in Spanish.

Chichester, who proposed the Spanish 205 class, said that she has

several goals for the way the class is taught. She has ordered new textbooks, that focus more on conversation and grammar. She also said that she hopes to integrate the culture aspect "with presentations and videos" rather than books.

In addition to the intensive review, Chichester believes the class will save time.

"It will provide students who may have many schedule conflicts or major demands, or seniors who need to finish their requirement now, with an expeditious way of finishing the requirement," Chichester said.

Lars Holmstrom, a sophomore who is taking the class next semester, said that time management is one of the reasons he signed up.

"Hopefully it'll save me some time and frustration," Holmstrom said. "I knew I was going to have a full schedule anyway."

Lauren Seney, a sophomore who is taking Spanish 102 next semester, said that she is considering the course her junior year for the same reason.

"I might take it just to get the requirement done in a faster time," Seney said.

Lewis said she sees the Monday through Friday class as a good thing.

"The more you're around that language, the better," Lewis said. "The more intensive, the better."

However, Lewis said that the consequences of failing the class

is a major detriment.

"Say you take 205, and you fail it," Lewis said. "You're going to have six [credit] hours of an F. You can go take 201 and 202, but it doesn't replace those grades. You'll still have those six hours of an F. You don't want to fail this class."

Spanish department faculty said that students doing poorly in the class will know well ahead of time so they don't lose the choice to transfer out of the class and into 201.

"We don't want that to happen. We don't want the students to fail," Lewis said.

The class is relatively small, with 15 students currently signed up for it.

"People aren't sure about it," Lewis said. "205 looks higher than 201 or 202. Advisors don't know what it is."

Lewis also said that the 8 a.m. time slot may discourage some students.

Sophomore Matthew Guderian is one student taking 201 next semester partially because of the time.

"I'd rather take two semesters than one," Guderian said. "[The class is] too early in the morning for me."

However, Chichester said she likes the small size and she expects to be teaching at least one section of the class next year.

"I am looking forward to teaching it," Chichester said. "I think this is a class that has been needed for a long time."

IBM Executive Speaks At College, Lends Insight Into Business World

By MATT LOWE
Staff Writer

On Nov. 12, Katherine Hegmann, the general manager of Application Management Services, which is part of IBM Global Services, came to Mary Washington College to speak as the Executive-In-Residence.

Hegmann, who graduated from Mary Washington College in 1978 and manages over 30,000 employees, said she hopes to learn from speaking at the college.

"One goal of mine is to listen and learn," Hegmann said. "Students have a unique perspective that is absent in my daily dealings. I appreciate understanding their concerns and fresh ideas."

During Hegmann's visit, she spoke at several sessions held throughout the day. Approximately 125 local business leaders and faculty met for a breakfast discussion led by Hegmann. Also, Hegmann gave a PowerPoint presentation and led an open discussion for students, covering topics like e-business, information security and information technology.

The sessions ranged from having 30 to 80 students and

were held in the Woodard Campus Center. The day was concluded with a career session where Hegmann offered tips on how to apply for jobs.

"When we hire, we look for a well-rounded individual," Hegmann said. "If you can't work in the environment, it won't work."

Hegmann also encouraged students to find a job that will suit them.

"You have to like what you do," Hegmann said. "You've got to get a feel for what you like."

Many who attended, including sophomore business major Christopher Bailey, said they benefited from the experience.

"It was encouraging to see how a graduate of Mary Washington could go so far in the corporate world," Bailey said. "Her lecture was very informative. She offered several tips on how to climb the corporate ladder."

Assistant Professor of Business Administration Dan Hubbard agreed.

"During her morning presentation, Ms. Katherine Hegmann amply displayed those talents which have brought her great success in the corporate world," Hubbard said.

Hegmann also shared what her life is like working for such a large firm as IBM. Her headquarters is in Somers, N.Y. and she commutes there weekly. She also travels often and has several assistants that manage the thousand or more emails she receives on a daily basis.

The Office of College Relations established the Executive-In-Residence program in 1989. The program asks a professional business leader to visit the college and speak to the students one day to allow students to interact with a corporate leader.

Each semester a new person volunteers to come speak. President Anderson suggested Hegmann for the position. The next session will be April 2 with Gilmer Minor from Richmond. He is the chairman of Owens and Minor, a pharmaceutical company.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Katherine Hegmann gives a demonstration as part of the Executive-In-Residence program.



Mark Lawson stuffs a 26th hot dog into his mouth, just enough to win an annual contest held in Beachwood, NJ.

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